has managed to be in every battle where rious parts of the country. General Smith has been engaged. The General knew Carmody was brave, and always wanted him to be with him.

Before General Smith was relieved of the command of the 6th Army Corps, he issued a general order, placing Carmody in Washington city, in charge of the Army mail. This was quite a snug berth. But on Hooker's assuming command of the Army, Carmody was recalled, and ore of Hooker's followers put in his stead. Gen. Sedgwick hearing of his removal, made him Post Master of the 6th Army Corps, where he is at present. THREE YEARS.

Bellows falls Times.

BELLOWS FALLS, JUNE 19, 1863.

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State Convention.

A Mass Convention of the Freemen of Vermont without distinction of party, will be held at Burlington, on Wednesday, the 8th day of July next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to nominate candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, and Treasurer, to to be supported at the ensuing State election.

All who are in favor of sustaining the Government in its efforts to suppress the rebellion, and to maintain the Union in its integrity, are cordially invited to attend.

H. HENRY BAXTER. JOHN GREGORY SMITH, GEORGE C. SHEPARD. LEVERETT B. ENGLESBY, STODDARD B. COLBY, GEORGE N. DALE.

State Committee

Windsor County Republican Convention. The Republicans of Windsor County are notified that the County Convention for the nomination of County Officers, to be supported at the next annual election, will be held at the Town Hall in Woodstock, on Tuesday, the 30th day of June, 1863, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The Republicans of the County are therefore requested to meet by their delegates, in County Convention at the time and place named, for the purpose above set forth.

The number of delegates to which each Town in the County is intitled in the Convention, in accordance with the instructions of the last Convention

3	Hartland,	5	Sharon.
2	Ludlow,	5	Springfield,
5	Norwich.		Stock bridge.
5	Plymouth.	4	Weathersfield,
			Weston.
5	Reading.	5	West Windsor,
7	Rochester.		Windsor.
			Woodstock,
	255457	3 Hartland, 2 Ludlow, 5 Norwich, 5 Plymouth, 4 Pemfret, 6 Reading, 7 Rochester, 6 Royalton,	B Hartland, 5 Ludlow, 5 D Norwich, 4 Pomfret, 4 Reading, 5 Reading, 5 Rochester, 5

It is hoped that every Town in the county will be fully represented in the Convention by the au thorized number of delegates.

CHARLES P. MARSH, LUTHER ADAMS. JAMES G. HENRY. WILLIAM E. LEWIS WILLIAM W. HOWARD,

Republican Co. Committe Woodstock, June 12, 1863.

Mass Convention

The Republicans, and Union loving Freemen of Windsor County, and ALL who are in favor of vress the present Slavehelders' Rebellion-ALL who believe in FREEDOM and FREE INSTU-TIONS, and who are in favor of crushing NOW, and FOREVER the institution of Human Slavery in this Country-ALL who approve of that great ACT of JUSTICE, the PRESIDENT'S are in favor of using all the means which God and nature hath put into our power, for the purpose of subduing the traitors who are seeking the destruc-Woodstock, on Tuesday, the 30th day of June, 1865, at 1 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of ratifying the nomination of the County Convention of that day, and to encourage each other in the great work of sustaining the present patriotic Administration of the Government, and of saving the coun-

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County Committ

Woodstock, June 12, 1863.

We publish this week the call for Union State Convention, to be held at Burlington, on Wednesday, the 8th of July next. It will be seen that the call is addressed to all who are in favor of sustaining the Union and the integrity of the government .-There is nothing partizan in it, and none but rebel sympathizers will be likely to find fault with it. We trust there will be a full attendance, and that the State Committee will provide some able speakers to address the Convention.

Another Excitement.

Tuesday last, threw the country into a great killing 24 men and wounding 14 others, levies to be raised this year.

mors which got loose on Tuesday had any (who with 23 men were at work removing truth in them. The rebel raid into Penn- some ammunition in the magazine at the sylvania very naturally excited the people time) strange to say were not injured. The of that State. To a certain extent, the shock here at the hospital (which is one rebels have threatened Harrisburg and sev- and one half miles distant) was dreadful eral other important places in that State, breaking windows and even the beds were The result of this is an outpouring of the raised from the floor. The Vermont men patriotism of the people of that and the ad- in the hospital are being sent to the con-

Veazey, (new Colonel of the 16th.) He safe by the arrival of fresh troops from va-

Hooker has changed his position, made necessary by the movements of Lee, and his headquarters are near Fairfax. There is no truth in the report that he had lost an entire corps, as we supposed at the time. That story was got up by a secesh newspfiper in New York.

The President has issued his proclamation for 100,000 men for six months service. Gov. Seymour calls for 20,000 volunteers from New York, Gov. Tod for 30,000 in Ohio, and Gov. Curtin for 50,000 in Pennsylvania. Gov. Parker, too, of New Jersey, has issued a proclamation for 10,000 from that State, and what is better, some 7000 recently returned, and of course experienced troops, have been tendered to aid Pennsylvania in resisting the invasion of

Throughout the country this feeling has revailed to a greater or less extent, according as the people were excited. In New York city, all hands joined in raising the troops, no word as to politics being raised. Thus it will be seen that the effect of the rebel invasion is good. It unites the north, and shows the determination of the free States to put down the rebellion.

There has been no occasion for so much panic and alarm, but it has done good, and we hope the new movements will end for the glory of our country.

NEW HAMPSHIRE .- The gathering at Concord, on Wednesday was great, there being some 20,000 present. Gen. Butler, Montgomery Blair, and Gen. Hamilton, made speeches. It was a great success.

The Irasburg Express advocates the nomination of Hon. Paul Dillingham for Governor.

Windsor County Court.

In the case, State vs. Francis Holt, the ury on Saturday returned a verdict of guilty. A bill of exceptions will probably be allowed and sentence respited. This trial created much public feeling adverse to the respondent, who, bowever, strongly asserts his entire innocence of having any. thing to do with the administering of the poisonous drugs which produced the abortion. The theory of the defence was that the medicine was procured and administered by one Harlow Holt, a brother of Francis, and without his knowledge. Harlow Holt was indicted jointly with Francis, but failed to appear, and his bonds, \$500,00, were forfeited, and it was attempted to make him the scape goat for all the wickedness and criminality which the case disclosed. The attempt failed most signally. The victim of this hellish plot appeared in the Court, barely able to walk, a mere wreck physically, and soon to be carried to a premature grave.

Monday, June 8. The Court took up the case of the State sustaining the Constitution of our Country, and v. Prosper Merrill, being an indictment on wives and children, our fathers and mothers, and Oscar Phelps is corporal in the Thirthe National Administration in their efforts to sup- a charge of extorting money from Edwin Conner for the settlement of a complaint of a matter against Conner for which Conner was liable to prosecution.

After the close of the testimony, on Tuesday, the case was submitted without PROCLAMATION of FREEDOM-ALL who argument under the direction of the Court that the indictment was not sustained, and the jury without leaving their seats returned tion of our Government, are respectfully invited to a verdict of not guilty. Counsel for the assemble in Mass Convention, at the Town Hall in prosecution, Mr. C. P. Marsh, State's Attorney, and Mr. Denison. For the respondent, Messrs. Converse and French, Mr. Deane and Mr. Dillingham.

Wednesday, June 10. The Court took up the case of The State v. Asa T. Barron. Indictment for selling liqur without authority and contrary to law. For the prosecution, Mr. C. P. Marsh, State's Attorney, and Mr. Denison. For the respondent, Messrs. Converse and French. The testimony was closed about half past eleven, when the case was submitted by the prosecution without argument. Argued for the respondent by Mr. French. In the afternoon the jury brought in a verdict of guilty of 36 violations of the law. The jury were dismissed and the Court

took up " Court Business."

From the Twelfth.

FAIRFAX SEMINARY HOSPITAL, VA.,

June 13th, 1863. FRIEND SWAIN:-In writing from the "sunny South" this week, I regret to chronicle a sad event. The circumstances are mainly these : On Tuesday last the 9th inst. one The news as reported on Monday and of the magazines of Fort Lyon exploded state of excitement; but it has, neverthe- including two women, one poor fellow (the less, as we hope, done much good, and will sentinel) was thrown a distance of 1-4 of a suddenly call into service a hundred thous- mile, the scene was awful to behold, one and men, who will remain till the army Lieut. and his wife were in their tent, a shall have been again recruited by new piece of a shell struck the woman breaking her arm in two places and the same missile As usual, not one-quarter part of the ru- killed her husband instantly. The sergeant joining States. Harrisburg is doubtless valescent camp, thence to join their respect- then, when that is accomplished, if we have columns with startling facts of this kind, but

It is rumored that our regiment is going to and in power, we will take hold of it. embark on board a steamship at Alexandria for New York.

Yours, truly,

The Right Spirit.

A brother typo, who is a Lieutenant in Grant's army, and who is on detached service at Lagrange, Tenn., writes a spirited and patriotic letter to his brother-in-law in may be of interest to you to know what He writes under date of June 5th :--

are going to-day, and his army is large but on the 28th of August, the day I arand Johnston in the rear, so you may ex- listed again. pect to hear that Vicksburg is ours, almost "As it was not position or money that I had surrounded Port Hudson, and that as first sergeant, in which position I served place, like a ripe apple, would fall into his faithfully until the 16th day of April, 1862, hands in a few days. This secured, and when we went into the first real battle, and the Mississippi river is open to commerce I was fortunate enough to secure the colors once more, the Confederacy cut in two, and of the regiment after the color bearer was the back of the rebellion broken.

getting ready for some time, but the North battle of Fredericksburg. was not ready ;-they had made no prepor knapsacks, and ahead of our trains, with work alone against a rebel corps. nothing to eat, because the mule teams Brother, the worst feature of this war, the came off victors. one which the intelligent soldier feels the ger, thirst, or even charging up to the can- be a Colonel in any other.' non's mouth, is this eternal 'fire in the rear', with our lives in our hands, have gone forth one family. * * * to defend our Constitution, to uphold the Administration, yea, to preserve the very life of the best Government the world ever knew. We are entitled to better treatment from those who stay at home and roll in ease and luxury. I tell you, Sir, these copperheads are marked men; they will be remembered by all the soldiers who live to get home, and woe to them, if they don't keep their lying tongues still."

unanimously nominated for Governor. Mr. diers, thus writes:-Brough was the President of the great in the following words:-

been politically opposed, and for whom I works. did not vote, yet I recognize him, not as the Capt. Cailloux of the First Louisiana,

ive regiments. Soon to leave for home. anything to settle with these men at home

Five Volunteers from one Family. The following interesting letter is from a Vermont soldier :-

" CAMP OF SIXTH VT. VOLUNTEERS,) NEAR WHITE-OAK CHURCH, VA., May 17, 1863.

"DEAR UNCLE :- . Perhaps i this town, from which we are permitted to have been doing for the last two years for make an extract for publication. We would our dearly beloved country. You probably direct particular attention to his remarks on recollect that when I saw you last, two the northern sympathizers with the rebels, years since, I was a high private in the First Vermont Volunteers. Well, I served "DEAR BROTHER: - . . . Grant my time out and held my own very well. has been heavily reinforced from this de- After I was mustered out on the 15th of partment and other places, and more troops August, 1861, I wrested for a few days; enough to attend to Pemberton in front, rived at twenty-six years of age, I had en-

any day. News came yesterday that Banks was going for, I accepted an appointment shot, and brought them out-also the com-"I cannot agree with you that this war mand of the company devolved on me on moves slow,-on the contrary, it moves fast. account of Lieutenant King being wounded. I tell you, Brother, it is a big thing, it is a Brigadier Gen. Brooks saw fit to give me mighty big war. Just take your history an honorable mention in general orders, and and pencil, and compute the territory and appointed me second Lieutenant in my own population, on both sides, and then compare company. The Governor of Vermont ratiit with the Mexican war, or the Revolution, fied it, and at the present time I hold that or any foreign civil war, and you will find rank. I have been in the following battles, we have fought more battles, conquered but have not been hit yet, viz -1, Lee's more territory, in a little more than two Mills; 2, Williamsburg; 3, Golding's Farm; years, than any nation ever did before .- 4, Savage's Station; 5, White-Oak Swamp; When this rebellion broke out, the South 6, Malvern Hills; 7, 2d Bull Run; 8, was all ready to fight, for they had been South Mountain; 9, Antietam; 10, First

"At the time of the second and last bataration for war, the people did not and could the of Fredericksburg 1 was at home in not realize that civil war was inaugurated; Vermont on a fifteen days' leave. In this and there are thousands and thousands of last battle the Sixth Corps (to which we intelligent people at the North to-day, per- belong) got hard pushed, and Gen. Howe said sons whose judgment is good in other things, to Col. Grant, commander of the Vermont who have no realizing sense of what war Brigade, 'On your brigade depends the really is. I had no idea of war until I had safety of the whole Corps.' And sure been in service three months. When we enough! the rest of the division could not began the forced marches, chasing old Price stand the pressure, but either fell back or through Mississippi, marching without tents disgracefully ran, and left the brigade to

" For the honor of the Stane, let me say couldn't keep up with the men, the mud as that they, like the Green Mountain boys at deep as it is in Vermont when the frost first Hubbardstown, stood their ground for a comes out in the spring, then I had a real- while, then charged, and had a hand-to-hand izing sense that large bodies move slow. conflict, in which they, the Vermont boys

" An officer of another corps was heard keenest, which cuts to the quick, and which to say that 'the honor of being a private in is harder to endure than long marches, hun- the Vermont Brigade was greater than to

" David is third sergeant in my company, the action of the copperhead traitors and Joel is second sergeant in the Twelfth Verthe secesh sympathizers at the North. We mont. Hascal Phelps, my step-father's who left our happy, comfortable homes, our son, is first sergeant in the Tenth Vermont, brothers and sisters, and all we hold dear, teenth Vermont, making five soldiers out of

> "Your affectionate nephew. " EDWARD A. HOLTON." -N. Y. Evening Post.

THE NEGRO TROOPS.-It is said that the rebels are watching with great anxiety the result of our experiment with negro soldiers, and that in the event of our success, they will themselves decree emancipation rather than come back into the old Union. The late results at Port Hudson Оню.-The Union State Convention of has evidently alarmed them. A correspond-Ohio, held at Columbus on Wednesday, was ent of the New York Times, writing from the largest ever held in that city. The Banks' army, and who was himself a wit-Hon. John Brough, War Democrat, was ness of the heroic deeds of the colored sol-

"The deeds of heroism performed by Loyal Convention held a few days ago at these colored men were such as the proud-Marietta, where he "defined his position" est white men might emulate. Their colors are torn to pieces by shot, and literally "It is scarcely necessary for me to tell bespattered by blood and brains. The color this vast audience here assembled, that from sergeant of the First Louisiana, on being the days of my boyhood up to this hour, I mortally wounded, hugged the colors to his have been ranked with that political party breast, when a struggle ensued detween the known as 'The Democracy,' and that from two color corporals, on each side of him, as my entrance into it until now, I have never to who should have the honor of bearing wavered in its support or been false to it. the sacred standard, and during the gener-I am in party distinction, and in all things ous contention one was seriously wounded. pertaining to the general policy of the coun- One black Lieutenant actually mounted the try, a Democrat to-day, as I have ever been enemy's works three or four times, and in and as I hope to remain. But in a crisis of one charge the assaulting party came withthis kind, it is a principle of my democracy in fifty paces of them. Indeed, if only orthat the first great duty every man owes is dinarily supported by artillery and reserve. to his country. And although there is a no one can convince us that they would not President in the chair to whom I have ever have opened a passage through the enemy's

head of a political party, but as the head of man so black that he actually prided himthe Government; and, as a good soldier self upon his blackness, died the death of a who is fighting in the ranks, it is my duty hero, leading on his men in the thickest of to obey him as Commander-in-chief, with- the fight. One poor fellow came along with out balting to ask questions in regard to this one arm shattered by a shell, and jauntily great contest. By and by I may have swinging it with the other as he said to a something to say of what is being done, but friend of mine, 'Massa, guess I can't fight at present I have nothing to utter against it. no more.' I was with one of their captains, I have differed from Mr. Lincoln on many looking after the wounded, and going in the questions, but this is no time to cavil. It rear of the hospital, we met one limping is not whether this man's rights or that along toward the front. On being asked man's rights have been infringed upon, but where he was going, he said, 'I been shot the question it, what is the duty of every bad in de leg, Captain, and dey want me to man to his country in this crisis? It is go to de hospital, but I guess I can gib 'em first to put an end to this rebellion, and some more yet.' I could go on filling your

I hope I have told enough to prove that we the literary societies of the can henceforth rely upon black arms as well Vermont, at Burlington, on the as white in crushing this infernal rebellion. their anniversary, August 4. I long ago told you there was an army of 250,000 men ready to leap forward in de- one used to fingering other per fence of freedom at the first call. You ty, took from the store of E. s. now know where to find them, and what place, a whole piece of cotton they are worth."

Vermont News.

VERMONT MEDICAL SOCIETY .- The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Vermont Medical Society will be held at Woodstock, on the 24th and 25th of June, at 10 o'clock. A. M. Papers of interest are expected from several gentlemen, and the meeting promises to be one of marked interest .-Arrangements have been made with the Railroads to carry the members of the Society for half-fare.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The Express train on the Rutland Railroad ran off the track at Newell's crossing in Charlotte, on Monday afternoon of last week, having means of a descriptive list of struck a horse feeding on the track. The engineer and fireman were somewhat bruised, but had no bones broken, we understand; the locomotive and baggage car were a good deal broken.

ACCIDENT .- A son of John C. Stanley. of Maidstone, while fooling with a pistol, accidentally put a bullet through his under jaw and tongue, lodging it somewhere in his head. It is not believed to have injured

RECRUITING FOR THE WAR to fill up cutive committee. Col. L. H.Par old regiments at the North never was more brisk. The boys say that they had rather enlist now than to wait and be drafted. Besides they will have first choice of Company and Regiment. These recruits go into the 11th, now 1st artillery, Considerable is also being done for the cavalry .-Bennington Banner.

Personal .- Capt. J. T. Drew is in the service again, having entered the invalid corps. He has been assigned to duty at Montpeher, under Gen. Pitcher.

Col. Gustavus Loomis of the 5th regulars, a native of Vermont, has been retired would commit. But notwibsan by the President. He entered the service enormity of the deed committed, about fitty years ago.

North Danville, aged about five years, was that his able counsel will see to instantly killed by the kick of a horse, on points bearing upon the case w Sunday the 7th inst.

Louis Follet, Esq., of Burlington was one of the Vice Presidents of the National ment upon the case-as will also Canal Convention at Chicago.

Lieut. Col. A. V. Colburn, from this State, has been appointed Assistant Adju- the jury in the case, to refrain tant General on the staff of Gen. Schofield.

STATE FINANCES .- The State Treasurer on his recent visit to Washington, effected a settlement of the State accounts against the general government, to the amount of \$332,000. Out of this sum was deducted: the direct tax against the State of \$179,000, leaving a balance in the Treasurer's bands of \$153,000. About \$60,000 of the State claim is suspended, and some action of Congress will probably be required before guilty of thiry-six violations of a a settlement can be made .- Rutland Herald. law, at the late term of the Count

PATRIOTIC.—The town of Barton has furnished thirty new recruits for the war. We guess that is about her share.

THE INVALID CORPS.—The estimates of the War Department for the Invalid Corps provide for four companies in Vermont. We advise the good soldier boys to apply quickly.

The Rutland Herald says that a slight shock of an earthquake was felt in Rutland on Tuesday night of last week at about half from that venerable Institution, past nine o'clock; and that information was of the Copperbeadism of Presi given by the Telegraph that at the same Served him right. A man who time a shock was experienced at Burling- the divine right of slavery and je ton. We are not aware of any such phe- Southern leaders in treason, reb nomenon hereabouts.

that Maj. B. F. Watson, Paymaster U. S. a College in our land. If we are Army, has been permanently located at informed, President Lord not only Albany, N. Y., for the purpose of making such sentiments, but is continually all the army payments in the State of New ing them on others .- Repository. York, north of the city of New York, and in the State of Vermont. In obtaining pay, soldiers need not employ agents or attor- in the late contest, the colored troop neys, but apply either personally or by let- like heroes; after the first volleter, directly, to the Paymaster. Payments grees clubbed their muskets, and will be made at the Pay Office, Adams a hand-to-hand fight. The Ref House, Albany, N. Y., or by mail, in an- "No quarter," and bayoneted swer to applications made by mail. New The colored troops took up if York and Vermont papers will confer a played the same game. Negros favor upon their discharged officers and els were found dead on the field soldiers by publishing these facts.

A NEW KIND OF STOCK .- The Bennington Banner says a herd of ten buffaloes mashed in by the negroes' muskes passed over the Troy & Boston railroad on Monday of last week, destined for Salisbury, made in Michigan at fifty cents. this State. The herd consisted of eight crop of the State last year was yearlings and two two-year olds. They ex- pounds, and it is estimated that cited no little curiosity along the line. This creased the present year by is the last species of stock we ever expected pounds. The whole wool clip of our Vermont farmers would be found rais- try this year will reach 100,000,000

BEARS .- The bears have been paying kitten that was trying to make its frequent visits to the flock of sheep owned the Post Office, crawled into the by Mr. Hiram Shaw, of Winhall. They and in the hurry of closing the have killed five of his sheep, and still keep not noticed. When the rout age coming after more. None of them had the bag its living contents made been caught at last accounts.

Holland, of Springfield, Mass., will address it scattered.

THEFT .- On Saturday of las store was crowded with custo time, and while Mr. Spiegel's directed to them, the thief wall her booty-probably concealed cloak or shawl. He more the who it was, and perhaps the thir actly covered up in mystery will tell .- Bennington Banner

ARRESTED .- It will be reme Orderly Sergeant J. Lamper. Co. E, 10th Vt. regiment, reside of Arlington, for some misden disgraced by being reduced that soon after he deserted. days ago arrested in Exeter, N. ing counterfeit money, and the his possession, was enabled to i as Lamper, and he so informed to and he was sent to his regime court marshal for desertion, and ability will be shot. Thus wi career of this miserable and young man. We can only pity ness and folly .- Bennington Ba

THE CANAL CONVENTION Canal Convention at Chicago. Morrill was appointed a members the permenant secretaries of them

INDICTED .- The grand Jury d ty were in session at Manchester -it being the regular June To county Court-and among other one found against Jesse C. Dave the murder of young Willson, Point, mentioned in the Banners since. He has been transferred in this town, to await his trial, not take place until the December the county court. It is a being and one which, it seems to us no have, as all criminals are entitled; Willie, a son of Mr. J. B. Stanton, of inpartial trial; and we have m oughly investigated and truly s the jury who shall be chosen to site counsel. In the mean time, advise every one who is liable for ing an opinion for or against the -as many times in criminal cases possible to find twelve men in t who have not expressed an opini counsel for the prisoner are Mess and Lyman; Miner and Son for the cution, in behalf of the State .- Ben

> LIQUOR SELLING .- A. T. Barra Junction House, White River, stock-making a fine of \$360 an all of which will amount to som Other parties, it is stated, did not but confiessed to more or less of paid from \$50 to \$100 and cost them, it is said are from this p county .- Windsor Chronicle.

TROUBLE AT DARTMOUTH CO We learn that the Senior class mouth College has virtually the destruction of the lives of the PAYMASTER.-We have been informed our citizens, ought not to be at the

> A letter from Milliken's Bend s fixed with the bayonet of the old eral Rebels were found with the

The first wool sale of the season

At Haverhill, Mass., a few dig ance, which he at once decided 15 COMMENCEMENT AT BURLINGTON .- Dr. mailable matter, and bid it "Set